

SENATE REJECTS PROCESSING LEVY IN TAX MEASURE

Refuses, 53-24, to Write in
Charges on Cotton, Corn,
Wheat, Rice, Tobacco
and Synthetic Fibers.

TWO LA FOLLETTE PROPOSALS FAIL

They Would Have
Broadened Income Base
for 'Little Fellows' and
Would Have Boosted Sur-
taxes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Senate refused today to write processing taxes into the five-billion-dollar revenue bill. The vote was 53 to 24.

Levies on cotton, field corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and synthetic fibers had been asked for by Senator Pope (Dem., Idaho), to raise \$212,000,000 annually for additional farm benefits. A total of \$500,000,000 now is available under the farm program.

The processing taxes were proposed by Chairman Harrison (Dem., Mississippi) and the Senate Finance Committee, who contended they should be considered as a separate measure instead of being included in the general tax bill. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, also opposed action at this time.

After the vote on the processing taxes, Senator Pope made public a telegram in which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said he was "thoroughly in favor" of the "principle" of the tax. Wallace warned that farmers would be in "serious difficulties" unless funds were obtained to make parity payments.

Pope said the telegram arrived about a half hour after the vote on his amendments.

Income Tax Proposals.

The Senate also rejected a proposal to bring more than 1,000,000 "little fellows" under the Federal income tax law.

The plan to broaden the income tax base, advanced by Senator La Follette (Prog., Wisconsin), would have reduced the present personal exemptions from \$1000 to \$300 for single persons and from \$2000 to \$600 for married persons.

La Follette estimated his plan would result in 1,400,000 new tax payers and would yield \$50,000,000 annually.

Earlier, the Senate defeated another La Follette proposal, one to raise \$214,000,000 of additional revenue through higher surtaxes on individual incomes.

The proposal would have imposed a 4 per cent surtax on incomes from \$3000 to \$4000, which now bear no surtax, and would have increased existing surtaxes in brackets up to \$100,000.

(Surtaxes are rates paid on middle and upper bracket incomes in addition to the normal 4 per cent income tax rate.)

Passage of the tax measure is expected late today.

Connally Backs Pope Plan.

Senator Connally (Dem., Texas), a member of the Finance Committee, supported the Pope plan, asserting that the \$500,000,000 now available for farm benefits "is wholly inadequate."

The argument is made that the consumer will pay these taxes, Connally shouted to the Senate. "Of course he will pay it. And why shouldn't he?"

Quoting Secretary Wallace as estimating 1938 income of cotton farmers would be \$200,000,000 less than in 1937, Connally asserted that it was "obviously unfair" to require cotton growers to reduce acreage under the Agriculture Control Act "without adequate compensation advantages."

In addition to the taxes on domestic processing, the Pope proposal would increase duties on imported commodities in amounts equal to the domestic levies. Acting at the request of the State Department, Pope submitted an amendment to this section providing that duties would not be increased in cases where an increase would violate the terms of trade treaties.

Senator Nye (Rep., North Dakota), urging approval of processing taxes, said Congress had made a "specific promise of financial aid to accomplish the purposes of the farm bill" when it stipulated payment of parity prices to farmers.

Because it differs from the House-approved revenue bill in many important respects, the Senate measure will go to a congressional conference committee for the adjustment of Senate-House differences.

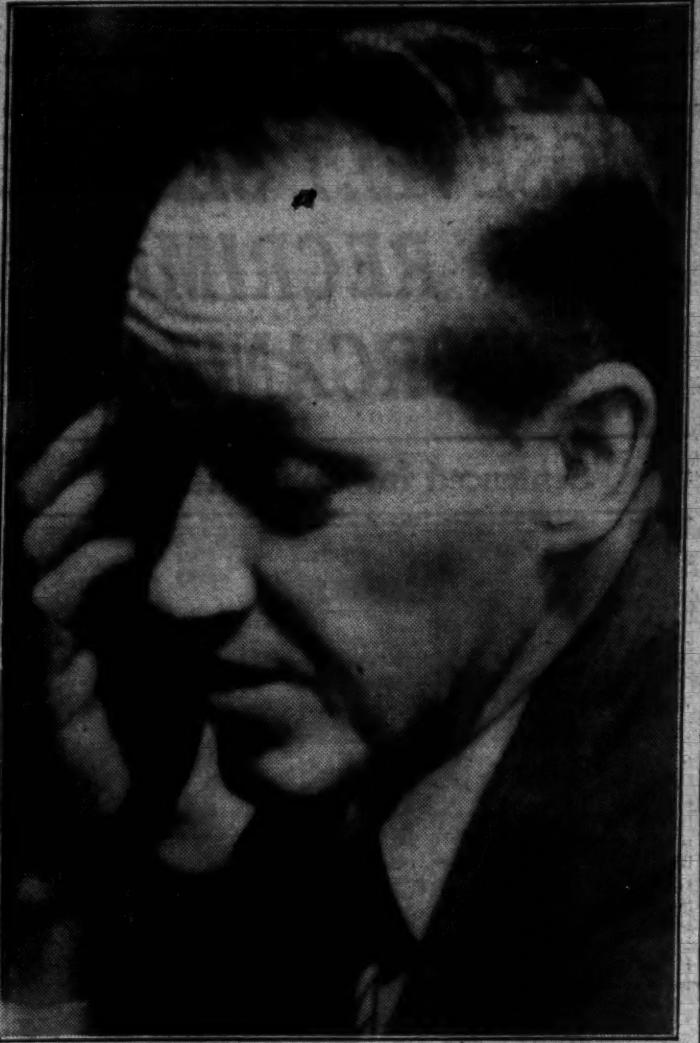
BLAST TRAPS FOUR IN MINE

Rescue Worker at Lorado, W. Va.,
Thinks All Were Killed.

LOGAN, W. Va., April 9.—An explosion trapped four men in the No. 2 mine of the Lorado Mining Co. of Lorado today. The blast, described as local, occurred in a small entry about two miles back. Only the four men were in the section.

A member of the rescue team sent work back by telephone: "It looks as if they were dead. We ran into a heavy fall of slate and haven't reached anyone yet."

WPA Head Senate Witness



Associated Press Wirephoto
HARRY L. HOPKINS.

TESTIFYING before the Senate Unemployment Committee. He urged expansion of the Federal Work Relief program to care for a rapidly mounting need adding that more than 18,000,000 persons are living on one kind of relief or another.

REPUBLIC STEEL FOUND GUILTY BY N L R B ON 8 COUNTS

Continued From Page One.

forestall or destroy such organization by all means at its command.

"On July 2, 1936, shortly after the advent of the SWOC, the company reiterated this basic policy in a public statement and immediately and ruthlessly put it into effect."

"It was this shadowed union organizers; its police attacked and beat them; its superintendents and foremen threatened, laid off and discharged employees for union activities.

"Its officers fostered and supported a whole series of puppet labor organizations which the company manipulated to oppose the union."

"Its chairman, Tom M. Girdler, publicly vilified the union's purposes and policies under circumstances intended to throw the weight of his influence against his employees' efforts at self-organization.

"On May 3 the SWOC, by Clinton Golden, wired the company that widespread unrest prevailed among its employees over the uncertainty of the company's position regarding a signed collective bargaining contract, and this unrest had been accentuated by the layoff of several hundred union members at the Canton and Massillon works and that 'unless we can have definite assurance from you with date for conferences to negotiate written contract without further delay we shall be obliged to disallow all responsibility for union members in your mills remaining at work.'

Company's Reply.

"On May 5 the company replied to Golden's telegram that 'in view of Wagner Act see no necessity for signed contract. The policy of this company . . . is that it is willing to meet with any one to bargain with him for whomsoever he represents . . . will meet with you at any time mutually convenient for collective bargaining purposes.'

"On May 5, immediately after replying to Golden's telegram, the company shut down its tin plate mill at Canton and locked out approximately 650 of its employees, with threat that the mill would not re-open 'until we get rid of that unrest.'

"Upon the breakdown of negotiations between the company and the SWOC on May 11, the employee representatives, with the company's support, intensified their attempts to obtain membership for the newly-formed successor to the plan, and conducted meetings in Canton, Massillon, Youngstown and Warren for the purpose of preparing for a strike and organizing opposition to it.

"On May 20 the company shut down its Massillon Works, locked out almost 3200 employees, and taunted the president of New Deal Lodge No. 1124 (SWOC) with its illegal conduct: 'When we get through starving you out, you won't want to strike.'

"The board holds it is plain that the manner and expression of the company's refusal to deal with the SWOC constituted coercion of its employees in their right of self-organization and collective bargaining.

"The company on numerous occasions announced, as its reasons for refusing to sign the agreement with the union, that it favored the plan as a successful method of collective bargaining, that it would not tolerate any interference with this successful relationship between management and employees, and that the union was Communistic, corrupt, repressive and irresponsible.

"Further, on numerous occasions the company's superintendents and foremen announced to meetings of employees that, for the same reasons, the company would never sign any contract with the union.

"The company's position had been

CHINESE TRYING TO TRAP JAPAN'S FORCES IN EAST

They Report Enemy Still
Retreating From Tairch-
chwang, in Southern
Shantung Province.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 9.—The Chinese army high command declared today that the Japanese were retreating from the war-devastated city of Tairchchwang, in southern Shantung province, and Chinese forces were converging to cut them off. Chinese said the Japanese had been driven seven miles from the city on all sides.

These reports were flatly denied by Japanese army officers. The Japanese asserted Chinese attacks on Tairchchwang, as well as on Yihsiang, Tsoochwang and Lin-cheng, had all been repulsed.

Yihsiang was reported in flames. Japanese said they were still holding these cities and that they had not retreated from the battle zones along the Grand Canal and the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railway, which runs south to meet the east-west Lunghai line at strategic Suchow.

Japanese Admit "Delay."

Japanese admitted they were a contributing and substantial cause of the strike which occurred on May 25 and 26.

"The company served final notices in unmistakable terms that it was prepared to go to extreme lengths to destroy the union and to deny its employees the rights guaranteed in the (Wagner) Labor Disputes Act.

"Faced with this illegal and provocative conduct, the union immediately and ruthlessly put it into effect."

"These repeated statements and the unrest created were a contributing and substantial cause of the strike which occurred on May 25 and 26.

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FOREIGN FIGHTERS ESCAPE FROM SPAIN

WITNESS DENIES BROTHERHOOD IS COMPANY UNION

They Are Vanguard of
Exodus From Govern-
ment Forces.

Associated Press.
BRIGNAN, France, April 8.—
refugees from the Spanish
Government's International brigades
today into France. They
they were the vanguard of a
exodus of foreign volunteers
have been driven north by the
the advance toward the
Valley, bordering France.
The group were six Czechs.

Poland, two Russians, a
Belgian, a Yugoslav
in Albanian. They asked au-
to return them to their
lands.

the Spanish side of the bor-
000 Spanish civilian and mil-
refugees from the civil war
for France.

came from Spain's Lerida
the border west of Andorra
several days waiting for Span-
Government permission to
into France. Their lead-
French border officials
were breaking camp and were
to cross into France without
ization. They said their food
almost exhausted and they
afraid of being bombed by
ent planes.

French authorities ordered
Guards to permit 300 to pass
border daily until 6000 have
received. This precaution was
a stampede on French
camps.

from Madrid reached Per-
with 75 men, women and
political refugees from
They had run through an
shelter along the high-
Tortosa and twice had to
sprawl in ditches to es-
raids.

refugees had been sheltered
Norwegian Legation at Ma-
the start of the war,

1936, because of their lean-
the insurgents. They ex-
doubt any further expedi-
make the two-day dash
ad through the war zone,
newspaper man, Ellip-
otti, was ordered yesterday
France within 48 hours.
was arrested Thursday at
near the Spanish border,
took a photograph of refe-
rring from Govern-
He had taken other pictures
frontier.

who had been at Per-
10 days, is a correspondent
Mattino of Naples.

merican Volunteers Free In-
France From Spain.

Associated Press.

T. GIRONA, France, April 9.—
der authorities said today that
American volunteers who fled
the Northeastern Spanish war
across the mountainous front-
been sent to Bordeaux to
trated.

names were given as John
30 years old, of Seattle, and
Charles Cox, 25, of Florida
former members of an in-
brigade fighting for the
Government. Cox did not
name his home town, al-
truded into France, and
told authorities he had
in battle before Le-
they said when the Govern-
ment decided to try
France. They finally made
across the 7000-foot Au-
St. Girona.

had been wounded in the leg
they had had enough and
to return to the United
soon as possible.

URT ISSUES WARRANTS
NIKING NORWEGIAN CREW

Philadelphia Follows
ment's Proclamation Mak-
Treaty Effective.

Associated Press.

DELPHIA, April 8.—The
ates District Court issued
yesterday for the arrest
men who had tied up the
freighter Wind since
a sit-down strike at
Albert B. Maris issued the
shortly after President
had made effective be-
the 1932 treaty be-
United States and Nor-
Consuls of the two na-
tions of the courts.
arranged to obey orders
Norwegian Con-
to leave the ship. The
aid they sat down to pro-
jobs against the com-
underpaid crews."

HURCH NOTICES

LUTHERAN
NDAY SERVICES
HEUM THEATER

and St. Charles Street,

ch 7.—April 15

cept Saturday and Sunday

12:20-12:50 P. M.

Week.—April 11-15

of. W. G. Polack,
Consular Seminar.

Kinney, Pastor of
ary Lutheran Church,

and Mrs. Chaplin

"Beware of Temptation."

"Make a Good Confession."

"Bear the Cross."

"God Is Not Your En-
emy."

"Christ the Life of All the
World."

quarter from A Capella Chor-

will sing.

by service also at Capitol,
Mikado, Clark Theaters.

invited—Seats Free

the Lutheran Publicity
Organization.

WITNESS DENIES BROTHERHOOD IS COMPANY UNION

Shoe Worker Says Super-
visors Warned Him Against
Soliciting Members on
Working Time.

HE ACCUSED THEM OF BEING PRO-A. F. L.

International Co. Machinist
States He Discussed In-
corporated Plan With
Probate Judge.

Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 9.—The
National Labor Relations Board
hearing against the International
Shoe Co., entered its twenty-third
day today with Ray Campbell, bel-
ligerent machinist at the company's
rubber plant on the witness stand,
under cross-examination.

Campbell, member of the Western
Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber
Workers, which the Labor Board
charges is a company union, testi-
fied yesterday that he had received
seven warnings from company of-
ficers about his union activities on
company time but that his only dis-
ciplining was a "bawling out" from
the plant superintendent.

There was laughter in the court-
room when he said he had accused
both his foreman and plant super-
intendent, who had given him the
earns, of being "pro boot and
shoe." The Boot and Shoe Union,
an American Federation of Labor
affiliate, is the group which filed
the charges on which the Labor
Board's complaint is based.

Denies It Company Union.

The witness, who has been fre-
quently mentioned in previous tes-
timony as having made remarks to
various employees that they must
join the brotherhood in order to
hold their jobs, denied that the
company had anything to do with
the brotherhood.

Campbell testified that it was his
idea that the Brotherhood should
incorporate and that he discussed
this with the local Probate Judge.
He said incorporation was desir-
able so that the Brotherhood could
issue charters" to locals at the
three shoe company plants. Campbell
at one time was president of
the local at the rubber plant.

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J. Edgar Hoover at Night Club



Associated Press Wirephoto.
THE head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation chatting with
Actress Anita Colby during an evening of relaxation at a New
York night club.

SOME TRAINS LATE DUE TO SNOWSTORM

ST. LOUIS POLICE TAKE 'LIFE' OFF NEWSSTANDS

St. Louis Area Escapes Worst
of Severe Weather; Heavy
Fall in State.

General vegetation was retarded
slightly in the St. Louis area and
some trains arrived late today, but
otherwise this part of the State es-
caped most of the effects of the
spring snowstorm which blanketed
Northern and Southwestern Mis-
souri yesterday and last night.

Air lines canceled service to and
from Lambert-St. Louis Field yes-
terday, except to the South, and
this morning there was no Chicago
service because of snow on the Chi-
cago airport. One train came from
St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb., and
Oklahoma City, Ok., arrived from
a half hour to an hour and a quar-
ter late this morning and others a
few minutes late.

There was 1.2 inches of rain here
yesterday and Thursday, followed
by .3 of an inch of snow last night,
most of which melted as it fell. A
20-mile wind blew during most of
the night. Minimum temperature in
the city was '31 degrees at 6
o'clock this morning and at Lambert-
St. Louis Field, 30.1 degrees above
the same about the same time, so that
there were thin films of ice in wet places.
At Kansas City there was 7 inches
of snow on the ground this morning
while Lamar, Mo., had 8 inches
Columbus, Mo., 6 inches and
Chicago 9 inches.

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by .3 of an inch of snow last night,
most of which melted as it fell. A
20-mile wind blew during most of
the night. Minimum temperature in
the city was '31 degrees at 6
o'clock this morning and at Lambert-
St. Louis Field, 30.1 degrees above
the same about the same time, so that
there were thin films of ice in wet places.
At Kansas City there was 7 inches
of snow on the ground this morning
while Lamar, Mo., had 8 inches
Columbus, Mo., 6 inches and
Chicago 9 inches.

General vegetation was retarded
slightly in the St. Louis area and
some trains arrived late today, but
otherwise this part of the State es-
caped most of the effects of the
spring snowstorm which blanketed
Northern and Southwestern Mis-
souri yesterday and last night.

Air lines canceled service to and
from Lambert-St. Louis Field yes-
terday, except to the South

AMERICAN PEOPLE SCARED AT TREND, HOOVER DECLARES

Former President Says It Is Nonsense to Accuse Big or Little Business of Being on Strike.

ORDINARY CAUSES OF SLUMP ABSENT

Asserts France Is Now in Trouble Because It Adopted the New Deal Two Years Ago.

Associated Press.

FRANCISCO, April 9.—Former President Herbert Hoover said last night the American people, rather than business, were "scared" at the economic trend, and suggested that New Deal "planned economy" itself was "masking the one-third ill-fed and ill-clothed."

"It is nonsense to say that either big or little business is on strike," he said. "It is not so. Business is yearning to sell automobiles and new suits of clothes. It is the people who are scared."

"Big business or little business is not scared to take on men if anybody will give them an order for goods."

Hoover spoke before a group of citizens tendering him a "homecoming welcome" upon his return from Europe.

He reiterated some of the views expressed in his recent New York speech on the drift of Europe toward authoritarianism.

Asserting American unemployment had increased "another million or two" during his two months in Europe, Hoover thrust repeatedly at "planned economy."

Amusement at Broadcast Speech.

"It was at the very seat of Fascism," he said, "when one of our important Government officials broadcast over Europe an attack upon Fascism itself."

"It was received with great pleasure. And I was compelled to listen to a relation of the unhappy parallel of steps taken in the United States under so-called Fascism with those which had bred the sort of chaos in Europe from which Fascism sprang."

Hoover apparently was referring to a speech broadcast to Europe by Secretary of the Interior Ikes, who criticised dictatorships.

"Certainly, this great fear among the American people does not come from outside our borders. We will have to explore for the sources of fear at home."

"Today we have no inflated bubble of gambling credit or a weak banking system as there was in 1929. The banks are full of surplus credit. There is no over-expansion in industry. In fact, we are short of equipment. There is no consequential overstocking of goods. There is no over-expansion of buildings and homes. In fact, there are no failures there. There is no crop failure. We are threatened short of food or clothing."

"And where have we arrived?" he asked. "At a discouraged and fearful people, with 12,000,000 unemployed. Is not the very system itself making the one-third ill-fed and ill-clothed?"

America's Chief Task.

Hoover said America's first job was to restore genuine self-respect and in productive enterprises."

"The country should sit down and think out every force, governmental, moral and economic, that is causing this fear, and uproot the same."

"We should apply one test to the whole gamut of Government action. Does this action stiffle initiative and does it cost men their jobs?"

Hoover said he had been interested in learning whether American "years" came from abroad, "because the cause of fear which caused us into the whirlpool of world-wide depression in 1931 came from Europe."

He said there had been general

agents of a Florida doctor ha

ving a new cancer serum

are gravely ill. The serum

in Philadelphia, under a Can

had apparently not been of

real use. But samples were

among physicians for clinical

experiments since the

that the serum itself

but that the containers were

by tetanus toxin.

to ascertain whether this tragic but

unfortunate impurity could have

if the revised food and drug

by Senator Copeland had been

certainly the manufacturer

as all others, would have

been under greater press

caution that they have been

they have only to avoid de

representations and adulterations

Federal code. And even if

penalty is a mere \$100 fine,

penalty would be considerably

for the terms of the pending

it, the House can be moved,

the Senate approved many

It'd Be Easier to Tote if Balanced

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, April 9.—Nineteen hundred persons heard the St. Louis Symphony last night at the Texas State College for Women.

Orchestra at Denton, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

ARBOR TERRACE NOW A CITY

County Community Drops Village Status; Vote 139 to 11.

Arbor Terrace, St. Louis County, became a fourth class city yesterday in a special election by a vote of 139 to 11. The community had been a village.

At the same time H. C. Albrecht, chairman of the village trustees, was named Mayor, and four other trustees were elected Aldermen.

Arbor Terrace, bounded by Natural Bridge road, 11th, Kirkwood, Ferguson street, car tracks, Andrew Avenue and Nelson Drive, has a population of about 700.

He said Mayor LaGuardia of New York had accepted an invitation to visit St. Louis this month.

Arbor Terrace is a fourth class city it can establish a police and fire department, install fire hydrants and pave its streets.

PALESTINE GERMANS VOTE

They Go Out to Sea to Register "Ja" or Anschluss.

By the Associated Press.

HALFA, Palestine, April 9.—The Holy Land's Aryan Germans registered their "ja" votes on unions of Austria a day early.

Thousands of Germans streamed to Haifa from all over the country and boarded the swastika covered S. S. Milwaukee, which went outside the three-mile limit for the balloting. The trip was made today because the Milwaukee could not stay over for Sunday.

DIFFERENCE
in Age-Herald
gets in a tough spot, that cabinet crisis. Here in America is a new tax law.

Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Missouri U. Queen



DALADIER PLEDGES A STRONG CABINET IN FRENCH CRISIS

New Premier Tells Radical Socialist Deputies He Will Complete Government by Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 9.—Edouard Daladier, chief of France's defense forces since the first People's Front Cabinet took office in June, 1936, told his Radical Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies today he would have a strong Government formed by tomorrow, and France then can face the troubled international situation "with calm and assurance."

If he succeeds, his Cabinet will be the 105th Cabinet in the 67 years of the Third Republic.

Although he asked for Socialist support, he said he would be to form a Government whether Socialists agreed to accept posts in the Cabinet or not. He previously had held a long conference with Leon Blum, Socialist, whose People's Front Cabinet was forced out yesterday by Senate refusal to approve financial and economic proposals.

Police forbade an outdoor demonstration called by the Paris committee of the People's Front to protest against what they termed "seductive threats against Parliament and the country."

Socialists sent a delegation to Daladier asking what his foreign, national defense, financial and social policies would be before deciding whether to support a Government formed by him.

The Premier-designate pressed efforts to interest Rightist groups in forming an emergency Government supported both by the right and the left.

If he succeeds, he has the task of enforcing discipline and order in France. Strikers in the Paris region number 60,000. Many of them have hoisted red flags over factories occupied by pickets.

The conservative Senate wrecked Blum's second People's Front Government yesterday by rejecting his measure for decree powers to deal with financial and economic problems. The Chamber of Deputies, elected by universal suffrage, previously had accepted the measure, though by a reduced majority.

Union Labor Calls Meeting.

The General Confederation of Labor of 5,000,000 members, aligned with the People's Front, called a meeting to consider its stand.

Daladier, recognized as responsible for large measure for development of the nation's armed forces to a high degree of efficiency, formed his last government Jan. 30, 1934, at another time of tension in political affairs.

Stating that the German-American League was organized three years ago to combat Nazi propaganda in the United States, the charged that the German-American, pro-Nazi organization, was attempting to establish Fascism in the country through attacks on Jews, Catholics and Negroes. He said the band was seeking support of 5,000,000 German-Americans, patriotic societies and smaller groups favoring industrial vigilanism.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA SESSION TO END THIS EVENING

Supper and Style Show in Women's Building at Washington U.

Final Feature.

The two-day tri-annual convention of Alpha Chi Omega, college sorority, will close this evening with a buffet supper and style show in the Women's building at Washington University, with members of the university chapter as models for the show. About 100 delegates from 12 Middle Western States are attending the meeting.

Sessions began yesterday morning with classes for the training of new officers. Formal opening followed a luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel. A formal dance was held at the university last night. Today's program included meetings in the morning, a luncheon at the Park Plaza, at which the Washington University chapter received a cup for excellence in scholarship, and a sight-seeing program in the afternoon.

His apparent confidence roused the political crisis would be settled quickly to avoid political difficulties at home while Chancellor Hitler of Germany is holding his plebiscite on annexation of Austria Sunday, and while the Washington University chapter received a cup for excellence in scholarship, and a sight-seeing program in the afternoon.

Daladier kept his prospective list of officials secret, but political sources said he had formulated the rough draft of two Cabinets during previous conferences with the President. One was based on the Socialists coming into the Government.

The invitation was presented by Mayor Dickmann at a White House conference of Mayors who discussed a relief program. Dickmann said the President expressed interest and indicated his acceptance if a St. Louis would fit in with a schedule of trips he contemplated this summer.

Dickmann was host to a luncheon to visiting Mayors and leaders in the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association.

He said Mayor LaGuardia of New York had accepted an invitation to visit St. Louis this month.

Development of Variety Expected to Result in Reduced Imports.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW WHEAT IN SWEDEN

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Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 26.4 feet, a rise of 2; Louisville 27.4 feet, a rise of 2; Cairo 40.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis 32.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg 28.5 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Mr. Wuest died of heart disease

yesterday at his home, 3551 Bowen street. He had been ill in health for several years. He was 48 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Wuest; his father, Gustav F. Wuest; and five sisters.

Head of Soviet Secret Police Placed in Charge of Shipping

Commissar of Water Transportation Ousted, Following Criticism for Inefficiency in Transport of Oil and Coal.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 9.—The head of the Secret Police was placed in charge yesterday of all of Russia's shipping.

Nikolai Pakhomov, who was informed more than two months ago that his removal was pending, was ousted as Commissar of Water Transportation.

Nikolai Ivanovich Yezhov took over the duties of the commissariat, retaining his post as chief of the NKVD (Secret Political Police).

The secret police were in charge of the 200,000 laborers, mostly convicts, who completed the 75-mile Moscow-Volga Canal affording Moscow water connections with the Caspian, White and Baltic Seas.

It was the second doubling up of commissariats in three days. Lazar Kaganovich was drafted into his former post of Commissar of Railways, the ousted Commissar of Water Transportation.

Both railroads, along with that heavy industry only three days ago.

Both river and railroad transportation have been under fire for inefficiency, particularly for a shortage of oil and coal which is handicapping industry.

Alexei Bakulin, the ousted Commissar of Water Transportation, was removed from his post by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Pakhomov's disgraces and possible

arrest were indicated by the official magazine, Bolshevik, which de-

nonceded the "Government practice in the organization of long distance

shipments of oil in water transport."

Although Russia's oil production has increased fourfold since the Red revolution, the magazine said shipments on the Volga River increased only 25 percent.

This, the magazine said, threw a burden on the railroads which they were unable to carry.

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DEATHS
BISCHOFF, HERMINE EIGEN
BRAUN, ANNA
CAMPBELL, E. J. (SONNY)
CONNELLY, MARY
DICKEMAN, JOSEPH
ELLISSICK, MATHILDA
FARBER, JOSEPHINE L.
MAYER, MARY
GROVES, NORA CLARK
HADALINE, BEATRICE
HEIM, CAROLINE G.
HUGGINS, BRIDGET
HUMSTON, HEDWIG
JOHNSTON, EDWARD M.
KAYE, DR. J. W.
MAUER, ELIZABETH
MAYER, VALENTINE
MOELLER, HENRY (SCOTT)
MORELL, SAM S.
MURAWSKI, PAULINE
PIERCE, MARGARETTE E.
PEPPER, RUTH A.
ROTHWELL, ORA
SARGENT, ROBERT L. JR.
SEIGMAN, ESTHER V.
THORWIGEN, THEODORE H.
VIEHL, ERNST LERCH
WIESELMAN, MAX
WUEST, GUSTAV A.
YINDEA, VINCENT

SARGENT, ROBERT L. JR. - 1040 Julian, St. Louis, April 8, 1938, 11 a. m. beloved husband of Gertrude Sargent, dear son of Robert Lee Sargent, dear brother of Edward and George Sargent, our dear brother-in-law and uncle of the age of 47 years.

Funeral Mon., April 11, 2 p. m. from Wieselman Mortuary, 212 Duthquette St., to Missouri Cemetery.

SHERMAN, ESTHER - Thurs., April 7, 1938, widow of the late Louis Sherman, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Kaplan, Samuel Alber, Irving, and dear sister of Mrs. Eddie Madden, Mrs. Little Silverstein, Mrs. Mary Levinson, and David and Samuel Gross. Rested in the home of her son, Chas. F. D. M. Pherson, until Sat. 7 p. m. Funeral from residence, 5213 Maple, Sun., 10 a. m. to flowers.

DAISY AMOCINA. Mother's Club members are requested to attend the funeral of our dear member, Mrs. Esther Sherman, at residence, 5213 Maple, Sun., 10 a. m. MRS. L. MARCUS, Pres.

LADIES Auxiliary of the Yeshiva, please attend funeral of our late member, Esther Sherman, 5213 Maple, Sun., 10 a. m. Box 100, 10 a. m. MRS. C. SCHIMMEL, Pres.

TAYLOR, JOSEPH V. - 5321A Goettner av., Thurs., April 7, 1938, dear brother of James, William, Harry, Frank and May O'Neill. Deceased died in the home of his widow, Mrs. Wacker-Heldner Chapel, 3243 Gravois av., Mon., April 12, 1938, a member of the First Methodist Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

THORWIGEN, THEODORE H. - 7433 Dale av., April 8, 1938, dear husband of Mary Thorwigen (nee Flack), dear father of Elmer, A. Thorwigen, and our dear grandfathers of Thorwigen, Thorwigen and uncle.

Funeral from the home of J. Ambachter Martini, Clayton rd., at Concordia Lane, Mon., April 11, 8:30 a. m. to St. Luke's Church, Dale and Bellvue. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, 100th and Bellvue. Deceased was a member of Quick Meal Employes Mutual Life Association.

WIESELMAN, MAX - Sat., April 9, 1938, beloved husband of Barbara Wieselman and dear son of Max and Josie Wieselman, Fannie Alman, George, Mildred, Abraham Nathan, and Aaron Wieselman. Funeral from the home of Chas. F. D. M. Pherson, Sun., 2 p. m.

WUEST, GUSTAV A. - 3551 Bowen St., Fri., April 8, 1938, 12 noon, beloved husband of Rose Wuest (nee Kehler), dear son of John and Anna Kehler, dear son of Wuest, dear brother of Mrs. Minna Nierst, Mrs. Emma Zimmer, Mrs. Lydia Kehler, and dear friend of Mrs. Kehler, nephew and beloved friend.

Funeral Mon., April 11, 7:30 a. m. from Moydel Parochial School, and interment St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Quick Meal Employes Mutual Life Association.

VINDA, VINCENT - 1312 Geyer av., Fri., April 8, 1938, beloved husband of Mrs. Vincent, dear son of his father, father and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., April 11, 7:30 a. m. from Moydel Parochial School, and interment St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Quick Meal Employes Mutual Life Association.

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ASSURED CANADIANS STAR IN BADMINTON TITLE TOURNAMENT

STAGEHAND TO
BE POINTED FOR
3 STAKE RACES

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Stagehand, the favorite, left here yesterday, bound for the Blue Grass State and a crack at the famed Kentucky Derby.

The pride of millionaire Maxwell Howard, the joy of trainer Earl Sande and the adopted son, whether he likes it or not, of California, will reach Louisville Monday morning.

"He's in great condition and I believe we may win," was Sande's parting prediction.

The son of the Santa Anita winter meeting, he won both the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the \$50,000 Derby. Stagehand found himself traveling in the style to which he was unaccustomed.

He came out here last December, just a prospect and half-way lucky in space sense in one end of the Howard horse barn. He goes back with one end of the car entirely to himself, and a squad of stable porters to fulfill his every want.

It was the erstwhile esteemed members of the party, Senechal, The Chief and Fencing, who had to leave the stadium if the fire authorities permitted.

Fourth Game Tuesday.

The teams play the fourth game of the series here Tuesday night and, if necessary, return to Toronto for the fifth and final game Thursday night. The sale for Tuesday night's game already indicates a sell-out.

The Hawks threatening a hair-raising contest in retaliation for their inferiority in the game will be played before a sell-out crowd 16,521. Every seat was sold five days after the Hawks, without the services of their regular goalie, Mike Karakas, unexpectedly upset Toronto in the first game of the series 3 to 1. Twenty thousand spectators could be jammed into the stadium if the fire authorities permitted.

Stagehand is the head man.

The strapping youngster, growing bigger every day, had an added

dash as he stepped into the car.

Although he always whacks away with his shoes in the stable, and sometimes, like a kid, tries to crawl over the stable partitions.

But that's all done in the privacy

of his stall, just to amuse his friends, Sande and the swipes, and isn't nice company manners.

So yesterday, instead of kicking up the rumpus everyone expected, Stagehand strolled into the car like he owned it. It was left to The Ohio and a couple of yearlings in the family to start a small ruckus.

Sande said he plans to send Stagehand into the Breakness and the Witherite mile, as well as the Kentucky Derby. The colt was not entered in the Belmont Stakes.

As for the Kentucky Derby May 7, Sande said he expected Neddy, Mountain and Fighting Fox to offer the strongest opposition. He figured since Stagehand disposed of the Foxcatcher's Dauber in the Santa Anita Derby, he can do it again at Churchill Downs.

WOMEN BOWLERS IN DIAMOND MEDAL PIN MEET AT PETERSON'S

Eighty-six women bowlers will compete in the fourth annual diamond medal four-game bowling tournament at Colbion's Peterson Recreation tonight and tomorrow. The first squad will roll at 5 o'clock. The event will be rolled across eight alleys. Several openings remain and entries can be filed by calling Myrtle Schulte, 494-9326.

Hawk Owner Upset. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the team, fumed over a ruling by League President Frank Calder to the effect that the Hawks could not use their borrowed goalie, "English Alfie" Moore—hero of the first game—as long as they owned Paul Goodman, a rookie obtained from Wichita, in the American Association.

McLaughlin contended Goodman was ineligible under a rule which prohibits use of a player reporting after Feb. 15 if he has already participated in another league's championships.

At the Major sees it, the Hawks

got the run-around on official rulings.

Moore Received \$300 For Game With Hawks.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—Alvie Moore, the goalie yanked from a Toronto pub to play with the Chicago Blackhawks without even getting his supper, got \$300, twice as much as he asked, for enabling the Hawks to defeat Toronto in the first game of the Stanley Cup series last Tuesday night.

This was revealed today by William Tobin, business manager of the Hawks.

Moore is here as the guest of the Hawks management for the third game of the series tomorrow night. He will be presented with a watch, gift of 10 Chicagoans who saw the game, and \$300.

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STOCKS RISE 1 TO 6 POINTS IN A BROAD, BIG MARKET

Reorganization Bill Defeat
and Pump-Priming Possi-
bilities Cited as Basis of
Rush to Buy — Large
Blocks Change Hands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Stock market leaders bounded skyward today in the broadest buying surge of the year, many climbing 1 to more than 6 points as traders scrambled for favorites.

The principal ammunition for the upswing, brokers said, was the unexpected defeat of the Government reorganization bill by the House. This, from the standpoint of some financial circles, indicated Congress might ditch other measures which administration opponents deemed restrictive to business and industry.

In addition, the inflation theme attained a higher pitch in Wall Street as speculative forces gave credence to reports from the capital that "pump-priming" on a large scale would be recommended by the President as a means of halting the recession.

Block Gets Behind.

The list got off to one of the speediest openings in some time with the tickers tape, for a while, about 3 minutes behind floor dealings. It was again in arrears near the finish. Blocks of 1000 to 6000 sh. changed hands on the forward sweep. Numerous "blue chips" only last week hit new 5-year lows were from 5 to 20 minutes later, rising as gaps of as much as 6 points appeared between bids and offers.

Profit selling later slowed the pace and reduced extreme gains, but fresh support arrived in the final half-hour and closing prices were around the best of the brief session. Transfers were 1,414,480 shares.

Secondary bonds jumped with stocks and the majority of com-modities improved although wheat met some resistance after its brisk recovery yesterday.

Boardrooms, usually sparsely populated in the two-hour Saturday proceedings, were mostly filled. The Stock Exchange floor also found more members in attendance than in many months.

Buying by Foreigners.

Heavy purchases on balance were reported from Amsterdam, London and Paris. The Amsterdam securities market exhibited exceptional strength before the New York start.

Conspicuous in the soaring column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Boeing, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, du Pont, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Eastern Kodak, Allis Chalmers, Union Carbide, Air Reduction and Johns-Manville.

An exception to upturn was Columbian Gas. This issue dipped following action of the Securities and Exchange Commission in refusing its permission for the company to pay a dividend on the common out of its surplus account. The commission, however, approved payments on the preferred and preference stock.

Business news continued spotty, but developments here were, for the most part, ignored.

At Chicago wheat ended 1/4 higher to 4 1/2 cents a bushel. Corn was unchanged to 4 1/2 cents a bushel. Cotton advanced 35 to 40 cents a bale.

Stocks closed unchanged at \$4.90 1/2, while the French franc gained 30 1/2 cents to 3.07 1/2 cents.

Overnight Developments.

Analysts noted forecasts that the average steel production rate for 1938 would be around 50 per cent compared with 72.3 per cent last year. Company officials were of the opinion, it was said, the rate would rise to between 45 and 50 per cent by the end of May.

While steel orders from the principal consumers—railroads, automobiles and building construction—have fallen sharply, a bolstering factor was seen in purchases by farm implement makers as well as builders of refrigerators, kitchen ranges and washing machines. It was estimated that demand from the household appliance field, in 1937 established a new record for this type of steel usage.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 active stocks:

General Motors, \$32,200, 33 1/2, up 1%; Cal. Gas, \$1,310, 54, down 1%; U. S. Steel, \$2,700, 46, up 3%; Chrysler, 27,600, 45, up 3%; And. Radiator, 26,400, 13 1/2, up 1%; General Electric, 25,000, 35, up 3%; And. Anaconda, 22,900, 27, up 1%; Yellow Stock, 22,900, 12, up 1%; U. S. Rubber, 22,100, 27, up 2%; Bethlehem Steel, 20,000, 49, up 3%; Montgomery Ward, 19,300, 32, up 2%; Mother Lode, 19,300, 4, up 1%; Int'l Nickel, 17,900, 46, up 1%; Deere & Co., 17,600, 21, up 1%; Radio, 16,900, 64, up 3%.

New York, April 9.—Raw hide futures closed 21 to 23 higher. Sales, 4,800 pounds.

High. Low. Close. \$5.53 \$5.50 \$5.50

Spot No. 2 Nominal. 2.20 2.20 2.20

Western light native cows, 1,000 pounds.

The report attributes the decrease to an exceptional drought in the corn areas which lasted until February.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 32 food and non-food commodities:

Saturday 85.22 Friday 85.16

Wednesday 85.18 Monday 85.15

Month Ago 85.18

Year Ago 85.18

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1928-1937, 1938-1938-55

High — 74.37 98.14 73.85

Low — 67.53 73.85 71.21

(1928 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High. Low. Close. 1938

20 Indust. 11,571 112,92 115,32 117.75

20 R.R. 22,21 22,75 22,75 22.75

70 Util. 14,18 15,83 15,83 15.83

70 Total 36,81 35,83 36,84 36.84

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks High. Low. Close. 1938

55 Indust. 86.3 86.0 85.5 85.2

55 Railroads 18.5 18.3 18.3 18.3

26 Total 26.3 26.0 26.1 26.1

40 Total 38.2 39.0 39.2 39.2

Stocks High. Low. Close. 1938

100 Indust. 100 100 100 100

MOVEMENTS IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high 18.9 18.4 18.3 15.7

1927 low 51.6 60.3 61.8 51.6

1937 high 53.3 53.3 53.3 53.3

1938 high 101.1 98.5 102.9 100.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks High. Low. Close. 1938

20 Indust. 9.2 8.0 8.2 8.2

20 Util. 57.1 62.8 62.5 62.5

70 Total 92.8 105.9 99.5 70.8

40 Total 49.7 63.0 62.5 62.5

55 Total 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7

100 Total 45.8 52.0 50.2 42.2

100 Total 101.1 98.5 102.9 100.8

100 Total 101.1 98.5 102.9

Table Service

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post:
KNOW you will be encouraged in your "crusade" against the hostess who has herself served first before a woman guest at her table, to hear that I not only abhor this discourtesy myself, but that I even feel uncomfortable in having myself served before every last other woman at my table. But I believe from what you write time and again, that it can not be considered rude if a hostess has herself served in turn, as long as the dishes are started with the woman who sits at the right of the host. Will you explain about this; that is, whether you mean having herself served in turn is only permissible or on the other hand whether it is proper because practical.

Answer: Whenever a course is brought in from the pantry already in or on its plate, such as soup for example, or oysters, or possibly an individually arranged entree, whoever is waiting on table would then serve the ladies before the gentlemen. And in this case, of course, serve the hostess the last of the ladies. But when in the usual course of service the dish begins with the lady on the right of the host (or the lady on the right of the hostess at a woman's luncheon) the dish then is passed around to each in turn, gentlemen as well as ladies. This first course is passed to the right; the second course should start with the lady on the left of the host and continue around to the left. The object of this is to give the lady who sits in the second place of honor the courtesy of having one or two untouched dishes presented to her.

DEAR MRS. POST: On what occasion, outside of stag parties, should a husband be invited to dinner without his wife being invited also? My husband's office, and also his Sunday School, are frequently giving dinners and they never include the wives, which I think is carrying business and church work too far.

Answer: When husbands are invited without their wives it is always a stag party. Men without any women is the meaning of the word stag. If at all of those parties no other wives are invited and no other women are included, you certainly have no cause for complaint against the discourtesy of being overlooked. I don't know what you can do about it unless you institute hen parties among the wives, or unless you get a Round Robin petition to include the wives at some of their parties or unless you persuade your husband to stay at home.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it improper to serve cream with after dinner coffee in the living room? And should small napkins be provided?

Answer: It is quite proper to serve cream with after dinner coffee if you choose. That is, many people like it and therefore it is passed in about four houses in six. Napkins, however, are never provided with after dinner coffee.

Compression Massage

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MAN was idly playing with a rubber band—wrapping it around his finger. He left it on while he attended to a telephone call and afterward his finger naturally was bluish and swollen. He moved it with the rubber band still in place. He had no clear-cut notion of what he was doing, but subconsciously had an idea of bringing the circulation back into his finger.

And then suddenly he sat up and began to take notice. His finger had been stiff from an accident—he had caught it in a car door, and now for the first time it was beginning to limber up. Maybe it was the rubber band. He took the band off and gave the finger a rest, then wrapped it back on and began moving it again. Three or four of these treatments a day for three days and his finger was as good as ever.

He went to his doctor with his story. The doctor tried it on fingers, but legs and arms. A new treatment was born—compression massage.

IT IS, OF COURSE, just a form of hyperemia treatment such as we described yesterday under the term of the glass boot.

The combination of causing a stasis of the blood in the extremity along with massage against the pressure of the rubber is what does the good. And the simplicity of the method is what recommends it the most. It has become quite the vogue in Germany.

For the arm or leg, rubber tubing is substituted for the rubber band. Start wrapping distally, or from the outer side toward the center. Leave it on three or four minutes at a time. It is used for stiffness, rheumatism, chilblains and circulatory sluggishness.

HERE IS A REDUCING DIET FOR MONDAY:

Breakfast—Fruit in season, one slice gluten toast and golden spread butter, one cup black coffee.

Dinner—One-half pound round steak, broiled; celery, carrots, one slice gluten bread and golden spread butter, watercress salad, rhubarb pie (cut up rhubarb and cook without water, thicken by boiling one and one-half cups of the cooked rhubarb with the yolks of two eggs. Stir constantly. Remove from the fire and add two grains crushed saccharin. Bake in crust one-half hour), coffee.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS:

R. E. M.—"I have just heard of cervical rib. What is it and what symptoms does it cause?"

Answer: Cervical rib is an extra rib which arises from the cervical vertebra. It is a birth abnormality. Sometimes it causes no symptoms at all; sometimes because nerves or arteries run over it in an unnatural way, it produces numbness and tingling in the hand; sometimes it feels something like chilblains.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

LETTER
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Arthur Aull,
Editor Lamar Democrat.
Dear Sir—I noticed in your item Mar. 28 relative to the old age pension where Mr. Barton is said to have declared that the item I had printed in your daily was false, and that I told him I was making \$2 a month. Now that was not so. What I did tell him was that I had only sold one good monument from last November up to Feb. 1st and only made a profit of 10 dollars on that job. Can he divide \$10 into the three months time and make 20 dollars a month out of it? Some new arithmetic.

Simple arithmetic.
And market probabilities—
The fluctuations—
Of railroads and utilities—
Mr. Whitney finds
At long, long last
Are no respecters
Of rank and caste.
Two from two, strangely
Comes out zero,
Even for Wall street's
Fallen hero.
August connections
Don't rate a jitney,
And black becomes red
For the bluest Whitney.

Simple arithmetic.
And market probabilities—
The fluctuations—
Of railroads and utilities—
Mr. Whitney finds
At long, long last
Are no respecters
Of rank and caste.
Two from two, strangely
Comes out zero,
Even for Wall street's
Fallen hero.
August connections
Don't rate a jitney,
And black becomes red
For the bluest Whitney.

Amidol.

Lights out.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I guess it has been 20 years since I took off my shoes and tried to wrestle.

Very truly,
C. E. Cook.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON BROADWAY x x

By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat

Faces about Town: James Roosevelt, enacting a "reorganization plan" of his own at the Kit Kat, with a big beaker of milk. . . . F. D. Roosevelt Jr. being awed by the gendarmes of the Twenty-eighth Precinct in action. . . . John Roosevelt socking Jerome Zarbe, the photographer, at El Morocco. . . . Rudy Vallee, who gets paid \$4500 per broadcast, joining in the community singing at Chez Firehouse—and paying for it! . . . Edward J. Reilly, the Hupmobile counsel, with an attractive blonde every night last week. Romance? . . . Drew Pearson, one of the Washington, D. C., literary Magicians of the World Club, looking for politicians to hockle. . . . Three former ladies of the cinema seated at the same Famous Doorstable: Estelle Taylor, Lita Grey, Chapel, and Fifi D'Orsay. . . . Peter Stackpole, one of the better photographers from Life mag, taking a shot of the lovely nude statue which is over the main entrance to the Waldorf. The model is a newspaper woman.

Sallies in Our Alley: At his restaurant the other night, Jim Bradock was introduced to Ham Fisher, the creator of "Joe Palooka" . . . Bradock shook hands with "Ham" and then said to the chap who introduced them: "Is he Irish, too?" "No," replied the mutual pal, "Ham's Jewish." . . . The cables state that George Bernard Shaw says the way to be happily married is to avoid irritating foods. . . . The great man of letters should be reminded that the only thing irritating about food is not having enough of it.

New York Novelette: She is 17, a freshman from Minnesota. . . . He is 19, a sophomore from Washington. . . . They met at a University of Michigan festival, thought up and published a successful campus photo magazine. . . . Figuring they were good enough for New York, they quit school, married, arrived here and proceeded to starve. . . . Frank Farrell of the World-Telegram wrote a feature story about them for that galette. . . . The following day the story brought them a flow of job offers. . . . They accepted one with a short producer. . . . That was a month ago. The producer has been paying them off in rubber checks. . . . Now the kids from the midwest, who came to New York so that they could Learn to Live, are way behind in room rent, the young bride is confined to the sick room with strep-tococci—and the young groom is thinking of something desperate. . . . We are pretty sure the producer will see this here and we thought he ought to know about it so he can sleep much better tonight.

Observations: The Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue corners: One girl getting money for the loyalists, and another one, across the street, for Franco. . . . Joe Hoffman, the Stork Club waiter, described by his boss as "the best waiter in town." He not only refuses better offers to leave the joint, but he won't accept a promotion to head waiter. . . . The crowded newspaper reading room of the New York Public Library, where practically every other person is doing research on the past performances of the horses. . . . The strolling girls who exercise on the Radio City Music Hall roof almost every afternoon, which is terribly disconcerting to the men in offices overlooking the roof. . . . The cabin-like structure in Central Park, near Fifty-ninth and Sixth—strictly for romance. . . . The naughty etchings on the garbage cans at Ninetieth and West End avenue. . . . The unemployed chorus girls keeping in trim by roller skating in Central Park. . . . The youths, some still in their teens, who panhandle in Times Square. . . . The

hater—he hates to be without women". . . At Bill Bertolti's: "The only thing I can say about his acting is that he's got a lot of courage." . . . At Club 18: "She was so beautiful—I couldn't believe my heart."

New Yorkies: The new song Eddie Cantor introduced Monday night, which should take the place of "The Star Spangled Banner": "Your Land and My Land." . . . Russ Morgan's crew toying with "Ten Little Miles from Home". . . . Rudolph and Xandra, a novelty dance team at Le Mirage. . . . Vicente Gomez's guitaristry at the Hacienda-Madrid. . . . Buddy Clark's baritones on the Ben Bernie show.

The "Nin-Nin" and Charlie Kenny's "Gothical in the Pines." The delightful new fifties: "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?"

Memos of a Midnighiter: Scribner's next issue will make the picture mag editors very unhappy.

Several photo mags, incidentally, are considering using text—too many advertising, having complained that it is difficult for the readers to tell the difference between a picture and an ad.

Handbills slandering the President are making the rounds in New York's Nazi sector. . . . No wonder stage shows find it hard to exist.

You can buy the book "Of Men and Men" for 25¢. They now have bracelets made of the forms of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. . . . Warner Bros. trailer of "A Sleight of Hand" says: "Use Hellinger's own words: 'It's Swlegant'." . . . Pardon their stupidity, they must have meant Hellingher's own words. . . . The book at the John Holt Baxters of NBC. . . . Mrs. Stanley Walker tells intimates no divorce on account of the children.

Sounds in the Night: At Fu Manchu: "I'll have tea with my husband this time—instead of with cream." . . . In the Waldorf Room: "She has a foster mother and a foster father." . . . At the Astor Orangerie: "You can come out from under the table now—Spring is here." . . . At the Cavalier: "I'm sure she must be society. She's practically never seen any place with her own husband." . . . At the Stork: "She walks like her hips were throwing left hooks at each other." . . . At Versailles: "Introduce me to the big one—with the familiar landmarks." . . . In the Greenwich Village Casino: "Waiter, I lost a heel at the bar." . . . "There are in tails, Miss?" . . . In Reuben's: "Yeh, she comes from a very prominent family—she was their maid!" . . . At Leo & Eddie's: "He's having a romance with himself and he's afraid he's not good enough." . . . At Ivan Frank's: "It's Swlegant." . . . Pardon their stupidity, they must have meant Hellingher's own words. . . . The book at the John Holt Baxters of NBC. . . . Mrs. Stanley Walker tells intimates no divorce on account of the children.

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to exist.

You can buy the book "Of Men

and Men" for 25¢.

Turn to the Record Book. In its

pages are set down accounts of

John's having had such a pain.

You find reference to it again and again.

"Hm, I thought so," says the

doctor. "He has chronic ap-

pendicitis. Lucky you sent me."

The record has helped.

The high school principal asks

you to come to talk to him

about his future education.

"He seems to like mechanics," says the principal.

Turn to the Record. Here, when he was very little, he made a boat out of a chip and a match. Here you find that once he made the match-making machine go when nobody else could, and he was only eight.

"Good," says the principal, "then we are safe in sending him to a school of technology."

There are endless ways of using

the record. The better you keep it

the more useful it will be.

Angelo Patri has prepared a spe-

cial booklet (No. 301) entitled

"Obedience," in which he tells par-

ents how to cope with the difficult

problems of disobedience. Send for

it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your

request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the

Bell Library, care of the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch, 247 West Forty-third

street, New York, N. Y.

Keeping Record Book of Baby's Life Important

It Can Be Valuable Later as Guide in Management

of the Child.

By Angelo Patri

MOTHERS are busy people. They overlook many things. They must. But there is one job that should not be overlooked because it is so very important. I mean, keeping the baby's Record Book.

A record of the baby's life, set down from time to time, can be of the greatest help. It is so easy to forget. Confused memories are plentiful, so keep a record. Then when a question arises about the health or the management of the child and you need accurate information, you have it. It is in the Record Book. It is worth while to know whether it was John or Tom who had measles at 2; whether John walked at 10 months or at two years; whether he got his first tooth at six months or at one year. These things do make a difference. Sometimes they carry a lot of meaning. All these things are important and repay you for all the effort it cost to set them down.

John has a temper tantrum at 10 o'clock in the morning; he refuses to have his coat and hat put on; he refuses to have them taken away; he cries and kicks and screams; he has never behaved like this before. Write that story in the record book. By and by you will find that you have a picture of the child as he is; a history of him as he has been; it tells you much that you need to know.

And put down the good things, the happy things. These are important, too. If the child has an unusually good day, tell about it. If he was pleased by something or somebody, set it down. His reactions tell you something about his tastes and tendencies—all very useful when you have to make a decision about his education, or his training. You won't have to guess; you will know.

Read and re-read the record every once in a while. You may discover that the child is forming an unfortunate habit, and you will set to work to cure it. Or you may find that he is developing some fine trait, some talent, and you can begin to encourage that and help to strengthen it.

Any good blank book will do. Fill one each year and then begin a new one. Make the entries in ink. Have a book for each child. If you keep them until the children are married you can hand them to the new husband. You can assure you that nothing will be more welcome or more appreciated.

<p

Youth Marks
Best-Dressed
Women Today

roup Picked in New York,
Headed by Ginger Rogers,
Are All Young.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 9—Team, raising the French clothesmakers by one, is already history, and you have long learned that Miss Ginger Rogers, the cutie from Fort Worth, is the squad. Perhaps, though, you may have missed the real significance of the list chosen by Emilie Hartman of the Fashion Academy our Rockefeller Center, leaving all questions of public side—and of course the new space didn't precisely crisp Hartman—the outstanding feature of his variety is its youth. The girls were picked for their "c"—ours for the youthful quality of their spirits and their wad.

Singer, for instance, dresses as of American girls would to dress. Such oldsters as Mrs. Wilson Williams and Mrs. Daisy have no emulation in the list of our youngsters. They think, however, of the young beauties of such lovely creatures as Dolores Del Rio, Carlisle and the dancer Yolanda, who got her picture in papers often than the duckies, dressed as most of us did choose if we had her check.

case of the ladies on the new list, Mrs. Orson Munro, who joined on local society pages for the boys and girls can for my hats." That, obviously, we write off as youthful exuberance.

And the tall and slender Japan has replaced the dark-skinned Lily Pons as the representative of grand opera. After all, are we to deny this list an occasional shift of types?

The girls of today don't want a parlor date. They expect fellow to own a car, buy gas to haul them around, spend money on them, and entertain them royally. The poor victim doesn't realize that, most of the time, he is being taken "for a ride," so he takes it and likes it, and keeps bowing and scraping.

It used to be that mothers worried about their daughters. Now they worry about their sons. No wonder! Today's girls should be put in the shadow. They are a menace to society.

BACHELOR.

• • •

AT cute little play about the prouder antics of our sex, "The Women" has already passed its performance, thus beating long runners as "Victoria Regia" and "Personal Appearance," and I'll bet the actors, all ladies, are bored to hysteria by now—except for Claire Carleton, who only recently replaced Betty Lawford in the famous bathtub scene. Claire is as pretty as Betty, and is nearly 10 minutes in full of the avid audience—completely covered with unbreakable glass.

handsome Egyptian named Sa Pasha, uncle of the current young Farouk, arrived in the other day at 7 in the evening, and completely bowled the ship reporters by setting sainy sandwiches and jorum champagne at that unashamedly favorable press.

same ship brought that lovely Muir, who has been making in London, and will go back like another. Jean's wondrous clear skin and her reddish hair is going to make a color man very happy. For

I have a feeling that Holly has thumbed her down, if so, is very great shame.

• • •

Morgan Vanderbilt came looking lovelier than ever, wearing a hat from her own instead of Paris creation. Traveling costume was a tasseled wool—also from her place of business. And it is to say that there wasn't a nor or better dressed girl on it.

we can trust what the styleers tell us, the hat trend is the forehead, and the are not big, either. In fact, types of hats are selling madly—broad-brimmed and short, and the small pancake tilted forward. And white hats are getting more popular every day.

her pickles and moistened salad dressing. Garnish the each with the yolk mixture through a pastry tube. Around slices of tomato and leaves, and on each slice of place an egg cup. Garnish with a watercress. Lovely for luncheon.

• • •

New Movies

Montgomery and Virginia a nice-looking and fairly "pink" is about a movie brat city of it. At LOEW'S.

we and keeps the Governor's pies. Very musical, very new, with too much hillbilly of "Time" are included, at

domestic battle of Gary extra innings, with "DAN."

he has been hiding under a week, plays a renewed So is Shirley Temple, in the MISSOURI.

It contained palatable cheese, ham, ever-ready eggs, cranberry sauce, cold chicken, apples, oranges, refreshing milk and cream, butter, beets, apple sauce, sliced pineapple and many other goodies tailored to fit an appetite.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

BEFORE you have helped me, but now I am offering something that may be of use to someone. My son has outgrown two pairs of shoes that are too good to throw out, and I believe someone would be glad to get them for their boy. One pair is a 2-D and the other is 3-1/2-D. The shoes would suit a rather narrow foot, and are the orthopedic type, all genuine leather. They cost me over \$5 a pair. But I shall be glad to give them to anyone in need of a pair of shoes that size. It would be best to bring the child to my address and try them on. Or, I will gladly send them on.

MRS. F. J. M.

Thank you for the offer and I am sure we will have many applicants. I want to say that anyone applying for them must offer credentials testifying to the real need, as there are so many now suffering for the lack of clothing of all kinds.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

HAD a boy affected with hare lip and cleft palate. I cannot tell you how much I appreciated it when I heard of the Elks' Lodge and their wonderful work. They took my baby when he was 4 months old and they had him all right by the time he was 7 months old. They took him again at 16 months and worked on his organs of speech; he will be 3 in July. Now anyone can understand anything he says. Nobody knows the joy of a mother to know that her little one can be happy and well, like other children. And no one can notice even a scar on this child and the doctors tell me by the time he is old enough to know it that others will not even be able to see it. If this mother or others care to write me, I shall feel repaid for giving them any information just to have them have found such accounts as we have.

MRS. F. GEORGEFF,

R. 1, Murphysboro, Ill.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HE young man who signed himself "Old Fashioned" certainly has my sympathy. To try to find a girl with common sense in this day and age is worse than looking for a needle in a haystack. If all of our so-called "modern girls" would just concentrate a little more on cooking, swing and keeping house, instead of trying to make themselves beautiful, there would be fewer divorces. Nowadays, if a fellow wishes to be popular, he really has to step it up in order to keep in the race.

The girls of today don't want a parlor date. They expect fellow to own a car, buy gas to haul them around, spend money on them, and entertain them royally. The poor victim doesn't realize that, most of the time, he is being taken "for a ride," so he takes it and likes it, and keeps bowing and scraping.

It used to be that mothers worried about their daughters. Now they worry about their sons. No wonder! Today's girls should be put in the shadow. They are a menace to society.

BACHELOR.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE a light gray suit for Easter. I would like to get British shoes, hat, blouse, stockings and purse. Do you think that gray and British tan would look right together? Thanking you, IRENE W.

—O—

I should think gray with tan accessories would be all right provided you add no other colors to your costume.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM AN ORPHAN in the Homer Phillips Hospital, with tuberculosis, and have no relatives at all. Although I am not very bad off, I must rest a long time. What I would like, is to receive a crystal radio and earphones, that I may enjoy something that goes on in the outside world. Also some books or magazines to read, no matter what type. Thank you.

SHUT-JN.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU please tell me if first cousins are allowed to marry in the State of Missouri. If not, in which states is this permitted.

MICHAEL.

—O—

Marriage between first cousins in Missouri is prohibited by statute. The nearest state where first cousins may marry is, I believe, Kentucky.

The Old-Fashioned Ice Box

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

POETS may hum a bit of the hair of the doggerel that bit them. That may rhyme the old saying that hanged in the well, while the summer stars sparkled in their curtain of black velvet, grope expectantly in the darkness of the old-fashioned ice-box.

They are all venerable institutions and worthy of a memory in the tournament of reminiscences. We have no objection to the old swimming hole, the garden gate and the shade of the old apple tree. Each one of them helped to make childhood's happy hours a bit more.

For the old-fashioned ice-box was the ever-normal granary.

And that's why we make it our first stop on the road to the recollections of our childhood. There are other generations playing on the back porch these days. But it's exactly the same ice-box we raided 40 years ago when we trooped in, tired, hungry and sunburned, after a day in Fairmount Park.

After a bath, and then to sleep, to be the first up in the morning to help the iceman haul that 50 pounds of ice from the wagon to the ice-box. For ice had a way of chipping. And only the lack of capacity kept us from thousands of hapless victims met this fate.

Pigs Knuckles

It is about time for a good old Dutch lunch, isn't it? Cover six cleaned pigs' knuckles with cold water and bring to a boil. Add one onion, one clove, one bay leaf, one carrot, one stalk celery, one teaspoon sweet marjoram. Boil until the knuckles are tender and then remove from liquor with a skimmer. Good hot or cold with sauerkraut.

It contained palatable cheese, ham, ever-ready eggs, cranberry sauce, cold chicken, apples, oranges, refreshing milk and cream, butter, beets, apple sauce, sliced pineapple and many other goodies tailored to fit an appetite.

DAILY mAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

LANNY ROSS LIKES TO HARMONIZE

Popular Radio Singer Here on Concert Tour Discusses Music—Serious and "Barber Shop"

By D. L. HARRIS



"I'D SOONER SING FIRST BASS IN PICK-UP QUARTETS."

"MY FIRST PROFESSIONAL JOB WAS IN A CHURCH."

By DAMON KERBY



"I CAN AT LEAST TELL 'EM THE WORDS."

"A RADIO SINGER EARNED HIS MONEY IN CONCERTS."

By D. L. HARRIS

you know, fill in between the cracks."

When on the train bringing him from Denver to St. Louis, three fellows were hitting it up in the room adjoining his end compartment. Their harmony wasn't bad, either, he said, but once in a while one of the fellows would say: "Gosh, this is good! But if we only had a tenor!" It was the very voice of the tempter himself to Ross, whose presence was unknown to the "singers" but he had to forego. Unless these three men are in St. Louis today, and happen to read these lines, they'll never know how close they came to getting a tenor, and Lanny Ross at that!

Take it from Ross, a radio singer earns his money the hard way when he goes on a tour of the concert stage. It is all because of a "double standard" which seems to exist in the minds of the critics, both professional and amateur, in regard to singers with radio backgrounds and singers who perform only on the concert stage.

The radio singer is heard with unusually critical ears and looked upon with unusually critical eyes. If he inserts showmanship in his recital, he may be instantly labeled what is known rather generally as a "ham" and there is polite scoffing in the public prints, regardless of the singer's technical background or his ability to sing out there in the center of the stage. Or worse, his concert may be dismissed with three or four paragraphs by a second-string reviewer.

Now, take the singer who has majored on the concert stage. Ross didn't say so in so many words, but the idea expressed was that he could get away with polite murder. He cited as an example an outstanding singer, admitted by one and all, including Ross, to have a great voice.

This singer (it may as well be admitted the one under discussion is Marian Anderson), sings for the most part with her eyes closed. And, believe it or not, it is very effective when she is singing something like "Ave Maria."

"Now, don't get me wrong," said Ross. "I'm not criticizing a singer who performs with her eyes closed. If it helps her singing, or if she thinks it does, fine. I'm merely telling you, if a radio singer closes his eyes while performing on the concert stage the whole thing would immediately be put down as a cheap vaudeville trick."

The need for brightening up a concert and making it attractive to the person who is spending \$1.35 for a ticket is imperative, and Ross told how he attempts to do it.

"Obviously," he said, "we can't shoot off Roman candles. So, realizing that there are a number in every audience who don't know the history of a rather obscure French or German song I'm singing, I say to them: 'Look, I studied this song for two years. Let me try to tell you what it means to me.' Of course, I can't always interpret the exact mood the composer tried to convey, but I can at least tell 'em the words and give 'em a bit of the history of the song."

The serious discussion of music had gone on at some length, and when Ross arose, refilled the glasses

all around—two was the self-imposed limit among everybody—the conversation took a turn to the lighter side of music. Ross was asked, concert and radio singing aside, if he liked to harmonize.

He sat down again, a wide and engaging grin on his face. "Do I like to barber-shop? I certainly do, even though I can't let myself in for much of it. But here's something. I don't like to sing tenor in a pick-up quartet. I'd much rather sing first bass—

only one similar experience. On the old Sun, in New York, Frank Paterson as editor and I as reporter, were on the "long wait," after the paper had gone to press. Which meant that we had to hang around until 3:30 a. m., in case anything happened. After that we usually strolled up the Bowery for a while, stopping in various saloons for a glass of beer.

It was a morning in spring. We had stopped in sufficient places to give the sun a chance to rise. We were in a positive mood and were discussing "Lalla-Rookh," a famous romance of Oriental life. We had reached the corner of Mott and street and Paterson was quoting from the poem when he heard a herd of elephants issuing from Chatham Square. For an instant we held fast to each other. Then came some camels and a gilded wagon labeled "Barnum & Bailey's Circus." On their way to Brooklyn.

Then I recalled that they are planning a celebration for the crossing of the Equator in a few days, and that there had been a call for a number of the passengers to make up as pirates. This chap was evidently pleased with the try-out of his makeup that he hated to take it off without displaying it all over the ship. He never will clearly understand the momentary shock he gave me, nor how the sight of that disguise fitted in so vividly with my thoughts.

In all my life before I had ever

possessed the pull of the other two. Those certainly were picturesque days.

Now I'll tell you about one gashly fraction of a second. The purser was good enough to set aside a corner of the veranda as a working space for me. I was pounding away at the typewriter, my mind full of all the stories I had read of those buccaneering days when some sound made me look up and there—I almost jumped out of my skin—stood a swarthy pirate, an upraised dagger in his hand. He had a red bandanna around his forehead, wore heavy ear-rings and all the other trappings of the pirates of fiction. If I were a female I'm sure I would have screamed. But in an instant my mind focused upon the situation and I said, "What the hell—!" Whereupon the purser gave an Indian war-cry and pranced out of the veranda.

Then I recalled that they are planning a celebration for the crossing of the Equator in a few days, and that there had been a call for a number of the passengers to make up as pirates. This chap was evidently pleased with the try-out of his makeup that he hated to take it off without displaying it all over the ship. He never will clearly understand the momentary shock he gave me, nor how the sight of that disguise fitted in so vividly with my thoughts.

In all my life before I had ever

possessed the pull of the other two. Those certainly were picturesque days.

South's Skill
In Playing of
Bridge Hand

Knowledge Gained by Opponent's Ruff Enabled Him to Make Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

TO have a trick ruffed away usually is a tragedy. But this is not always the case. There may be liberal compensation, assuming, of course, that a player has the skill to take advantage of the opportunity created by the ruff.

South, declarer. East-West vulnerable.

♦A J 105
♦Q 86
♦K 7522
♦J

♦Q 743
♦10 42
♦A Q J
♦10 86

♦K 9
♦A K Q J 5
♦10 864
♦9 3

The bidding:

South: West: North: East:
1 heart: Pass 1 spade 2 clubs
2 hearts: Pass 3 hearts Pass
4 hearts: Pass Pass

He Found His Work

By Dale Carnegie.

YOU bridge players, who follow the Culbertson system, may be interested to know that Ely Culbertson, whose name is a synonym for contract bridge, makes half a million dollars a year teaching the great American public to play the game.

Mr. Culbertson trained for the teaching of bridge? No, back in 1922 he had not the slightest idea of what bridge was going to mean to him. The son of a Scotch Presbyterian mining engineer, he had been taught that cards were sinful. His father made a fortune in Russian oil, but the Soviets confiscated his wealth; so when young Culbertson finally landed in America from Europe he had but \$20 in his pocket. But hope beat high in his heart. His ambition? To become a professor of sociology. But he couldn't get a job.

Next he tried selling coal but failed at that. He tried teaching French. He failed at that. He tried assisting his brother, who was a musician, again he failed. Then he switched his restless energy to the game of bridge. Since Ely Culbertson is the type of man who throws himself wholeheartedly into whatever interests him, he delved deeply into the game and held so many post mortems that he was a bore to his companions. But he worked out the answers for himself—and, practical-minded, he wrote a book about what he had learned. He wrote five books. Then he awoke one day to find himself a bridge expert, which he had been suspecting for some time he eventually would become. Other people were surprised. He wasn't, for he had developed an aim as he played and he had stuck closely to it.

Out of his half a million years, Culbertson spends somewhere around \$50,000 answering the questions of those who write to him from every city and town of any size in the world.

Use Culbertson as an example. He liked teaching. He thrashed around until he found something to teach in a field where a teacher was needed. If you have made up your mind you like a certain kind of work, get at it and stick to it. That will help success to come your way, though it may come to you, as it did to Ely Culbertson, through a different channel than you first anticipated.

Had Napoleon Bonaparte been great enough to recognize all his talents and realize what they could mean to him, he might have accomplished his desire and established a United States of Europe, and the course of the world would have been changed.

Napoleon had a clever way of turning conversation to his own advantage, but he was not truly clever. He did not make people like him! In speaking of the charm which Napoleon could exert, but which he seldom did, Lord Keith, British Admiral, said "Damn the fellow! If he had obtained an interview with his Royal Highness, George IV (then Prince Regent) they would have become warm friends."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

OPTICAL ILLUSION
by T. CONNALLY

ALL LETTERS ARE TRUE

GLENDA SU CATHERS
FREDERICK, Okla.

HAS

LIVING GRANDPARENTS.

QUESTION MARK

HORSE WITH A NATURAL?
? ON HIS FOREHEAD
Owned by R. HOUCK
Lakewood, O.

THE CALLING CRAB
WAVES ONE CLAW SO MUCH
THAT IT IS 10 TIMES
LARGER THAN THE OTHER

CAN YOU COMPLETE THE MAGIC SQUARE
SO THAT THE FIRST 7 NUMBERS
TAKE THE PATH OF A KNIGHT IN CHESS?

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

DAILY MAGAZINE

SIREN AND SAINT

A Serial of Two Sisters By Rob Eden

Ignoring Enid and His Studies, Gene Spends the Afternoon Dancing With Libby—Ricky Is Resentful.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

THE phonograph had never stopped since dinner. The music ground away and ground away. It had become utterly tuneless for Enid. She knew the order of the records by heart. Sometimes Ricky broke in and danced with Libby, but their dances never lasted very long. Libby danced mostly with Gene.

They were trying new steps; they had an hour-long dance marathon—a suggestion of Libby's, with Ricky readjusting the phonograph when the dozen records were completed. Libby and Gene laughing and dancing and laughing and dancing.

"It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane"—Enid thought if she heard the tune again, she would scream, and then she didn't when it was repeated at intervals all during the afternoon.

She sat and watched them from a chair near the fireplace. Gene's straight, lean body, his red hair tousled, his sport shirt open at the neck; Libby, the golden loop, her cheeks with a glow in them. Enid had never seen before, her eyes amber in the failing light, her necklace jingling at her left arm. "Gene, you said you were going to study! You said you had to study!" Enid reminded him.

"Now, darling," Libby would frown, "don't be a kill joy. He can study tonight. Lots of time, isn't there, Gene?"

"Sure, lots of time. I'll plow into that surgery tonight when we get home."

The textbook was on Enid's lap. She was wishing she could do the studying for him, but she knew she couldn't. The words were almost unintelligible to her as she ran through the pages.

Such a lot Gene had to do, too, almost a third of the big book—he had the chapters marked with two bookmarks, one where he should start and one where he would finish.

Ricky went out for awhile, and came back enthusiastic. "Listen, the Maynards are down for the week-end. We can borrow their motorboat for awhile. I just went down and asked them!"

But Libby didn't want to go. She flatly refused, said she was perfectly happy in the house, she didn't like motorboating, anyway. Enid and Ricky could go by themselves.

They didn't go, however. Ricky came out, threw a sweatshirt over her shoulders, for she had come out without one, and sat down on the steps—in front of her. He was smoking and the smoke from his cigarette drifted to her pleasantly.

Then there was the smell of the wood fire in the air, the fire back of her in the room where Libby and Gene were dancing again.

"I'm damned tired of that music," Rick said finally.

End wanted to agree with him, but said nothing. There was a short silence and he spoke again.

"I thought it was going to be different, you know. I didn't think Libby was going to get dance mad and waste a beautiful afternoon in

purple that the lake was, an angry purple.

The music was not so sharp out here, it had a sort of wince to it like a sulky child. "Red Sails in the Sunset"—Number three of the dozen records. They were always played in the same order, which was Libby's wish.

Ricky came out, threw a sweatshirt over her shoulders, for she had come out without one, and sat down on the steps—in front of her. He was smoking and the smoke from his cigarette drifted to her pleasantly.

The room was quite dim by five, and warm, for the fire was burning nicely. Enid finally went out on the porch and sat down in one of the deck chairs.

There were clouds overhanging the lake, and its waters had changed from green to a dull threatening purple. Beyond the porch a few yards, where the water met the sand, frothy little white caps showed.

No sunset, either, beyond the mountains. The same threatening

purple that the lake was, an angry purple.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

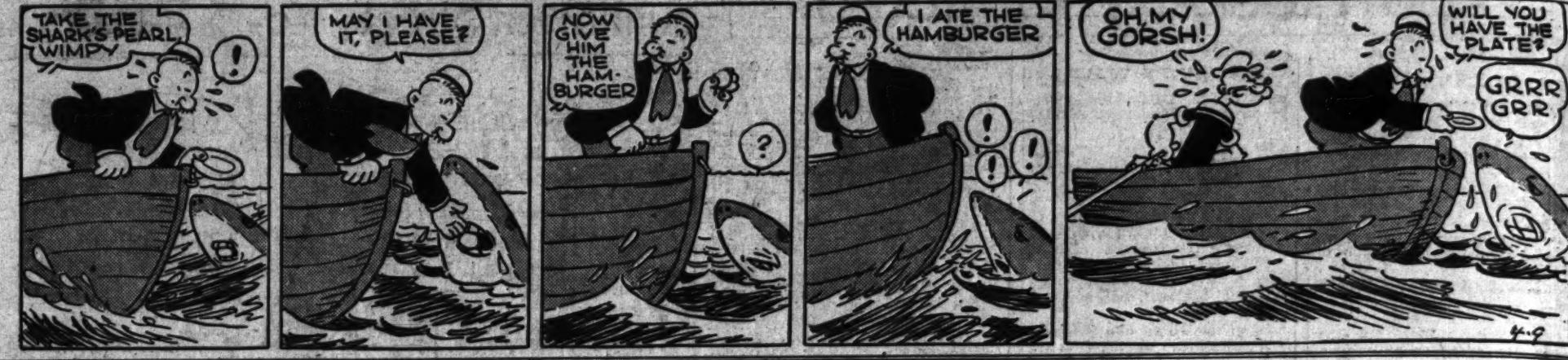
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Popeye—By Segar

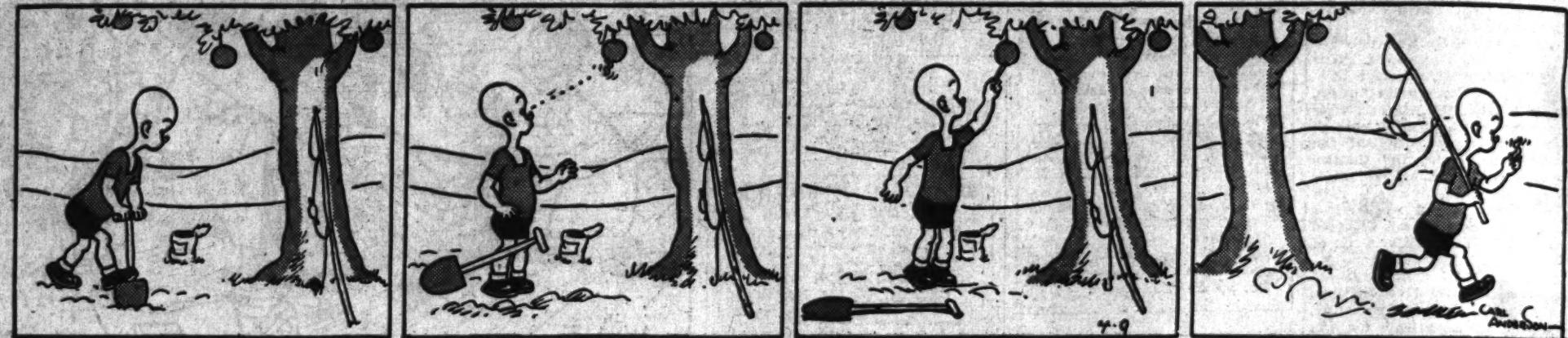
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Wahoo Takes Charge

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

That Was Just a Warm-up

(Copyright, 1938.)



"HE STIRRED UP THE HORNETS JUST TO MAKE A FIGURE EIGHT—AND THAT'S THE THIRD ONE GOING ON FOUR!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Convenient Substitute

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

That Won't Bring Home the Bacon

(Copyright, 1938.)



Wants One of
WANT A
Addressed
Some
Italy
VOL. 90. N

REBELS
TOWN ON
TO SEA
MILES

Fight Way to S
Which Control
to Port of Vi
ter Loyalists A
From Nearby

DEFENDERS FA
BACK IN

Government Tro
Village of La G
Lose It — Adv
of Madrid — I
Called to Color

Associated Press
HENDAYE, France
April 9.—French
surgents announced
tonight against a Gov
fighting desperately to
Mediterranean coast
ways. The southern
insurgent army, driving
northeastern Spain fr
of Government territory
that insurgent advance
brought their way into
San Mateo, less than 10
the sea, which controls
the port of Vinaroz.

The advance was made
Government militiamen who
ing as they did a year
the Madrid—Valencia road
had won earlier in
their first victories in
hard battling. Govern
massed in coastal r
the Turrell foothills
again at nightfall.

Mountain Range
Despite the bitter
istance, insurgent
by bombing squ
fighting planes which
defenders conquered th
of San Mateo.

Insurgent dispatches
of the extreme southern
foreign in a way around
preparatory to an atta
heart of the town.

troops fell back from th
into San Mateo itself.

The Government line
of the highway, chal
Valencia and Barcelona
Government seaboard
stretches southwest fr
near Tortosa to a point
Mata de las Fuentes.

In the Tortosa region
ments are about nine
the sea while at the s
of the line the distance
10 miles.

Behind the Governme
al lines, the highways
open to traffic, but only
groups of refugees and
trying to escape and
sion, the bombing and
gunning by insurgent

One group of refuge
from Madrid to France
pealed insurgent fire.

were forced to seek cover
until the bombing pa

Action Southwest of
The Government rep
in Caceres Prov
west of Madrid, was
forward toward the

A communiqué said G
forces advanced 12 miles
de Pedroso to Vald
surgents were said to be
ed and under shellfire in
village of Sordo.

Half of Scattered Amer
Way Back to Own
By the Associated Press

MORA LA NEUVA, Sp
Half of the 400 Amer
scattered by insurgen
on April 1 have found
back to their own lines. T
gied into this Govern
haven, exhausted and
from days of wandering
ous to know the where
their comrades of the
Washington brigade.

The latest arrivals w
Leonard Lamb, New Y
school teacher, and Ca
Wolff, New York City ar
reported. Robert Morris
ley, Cal., commander
headquarters staff of the
Brigade, and David Dora
Pa., political c
were among those last se
zero. John Gates of Yo
is now acting politi